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OXFORD DEMOCRAT,

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TERMS:—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS,

IN ADVANCE.

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the proprietor not being accountable for any error

beyond the amount charged for the advertisement.—

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advance.

Book and Job Printing

PROMPTLY AND NEATLY EXECUTED.

THE STORY TELLER.

From the Union Magazine.

Lilla Lincoln's Banishment.

BY MRS. C. H. BUTLER.

'It can't be so dear!

'It is so my dear!

'Poh, poh, you are mistaken!

'I tell you I am not mistaken, and you will

find that I am right!

'Ridiculous! Our Lilla, our only child, brought

up as she has been, in the very lap of luxury,

and never allowed to associate with any but the

first people, she in love with a poor teacher;

why I tell you, wife it is impossible—it is only

your own foolish suspicions!

'But suppose it were so—suppose that I am

right, and Lilla really attached to Mr. Sedly?

'Suppose it were so! I tell you I will not

suppose anything so perfectly ridiculous!

'But if it were so—'

'Good heavens, wife, you wear out my pa-

tience! Why, then, if it were so—but I tell you

it is not so—I would shut her up—lock her up,

starve her; but what is the use of getting into

a passion about an impossibility! no, poor in-

nocent little Lilla, and I talking about shutting

her up and starving her! So much for your fol-

ly, Mrs. Lincoln; I declare you have put me

into quite a passion!

'Very well, Mr. Lincoln, you may believe

what you please, and say what you please, I

tell you I am right; read that!

'I won't! no, I won't read anything that

promises to abet your absurdity; so, my dear,

you had better order the carriage and take a

drive, it will cool off your feverish fancies!

'I declare Mr. Lincoln, it is you who are ab-

surd. I think I love Lilla as well as you do,

and I am full as unwilling to believe what I

have told you as you are; but when I have

such evidence as this before me, to doubt

would be impossible. If you will not read, at

least you can listen, and, unfolding the note,

Mrs. Lincoln read:

'My dearest Charles:

'What, what?' exclaimed Mr. Lincoln, 'My

dearest Charles!'

'I have ascertained my father will be from

home until seven this evening—'

Mr. Lincoln snatched the billet from the

hands of his wife:

'Eh! what, what's that; why wife, you are

crazy; what nonsense you are reading; em-

em, seven this evening—Oh, Charles how I

tremble for the result of this interview, your own

Lilla! Mr. Lincoln stood for a moment speech-

less, his eyes fixed on the countenance of his

wife, with an expression of incredulity and won-

der; then putting on his glasses, he walked to

the window, turned the billet over and over,

exclaiming, as he finished:

'Tremble, eh? Oh you ungrateful little hus-

sy, you shall tremble indeed. What does this

mean?

'Exactly what I told you, that Lilla loves Mr.

Sedly!'

'She does not, she shall not! Go, send the

baggage to me, I'll soon teach her what it is

should like to know? Can't believe my own

eyes? Is not this your hand-writing? and is not

this piece of wickedness addressed to Mr. C.

Sedly?'

'Yes, papa, but—but—it was not me he was

coming to see; Oh, no!'

'Who then, pray?'

'To see you, father!'

'Well, well, that's better—see me, eh? and

the countenance of Mr. Lincoln relaxed a little

of its sternness. 'But what does he want of me,

Lilla—new grammers, new lexicons?'

'To—to—dear father, forgive me, but he

wishes to ask—to speak to you about me.'

'Well, and what has Mr. Charles Sedly to

say to me of my daughter?'

'Father, he loves me!' said Lilla, the rose

now glowing the lily from her cheek, 'and would

make me his wife.'

'His wife! You the wife of Charles Sedly!'

exclaimed Mr. Lincoln passionately. 'Look

here, miss, and seeing poor Lilla by the arm,

he shook her violently, 'you shall die first—'

'What! my daughter marry a beggar as it

were—a man of no family! Go to your room—'

but first hear me; if you ever speak again to

that low fellow, if you ever speak again to

him, how dare he aspire to your hand; and you,

how dare you encourage him thus far? You

call him your 'dearest Charles,' too; I'll de-

clare him, and you too; you shall be locked up, Miss

Lincoln—come along! And taking her by the

arm, he led poor little Lilla completely subdued

and terrified, to her chamber; when, pushing

her in, he turned the key, and went in pursuit

of Mrs. Lincoln.

## CHAPTER II.

The character of Mr. Lincoln has pretty well

developed itself in the preceding chapter. Pride

of wealth, ambition for worldly applause, and

an arrogant spirit trampling upon those claim-

ing equality, to whom fortune had been chary

of her favors, were his failings—the dark spots

upon nature otherwise kind and liberal; but to

the really poor his purse was never closed. His

name stood among the first for any purpose of

benevolence, and in his domestic relations he

was the best of husbands and fathers. Lilla

was his only child, and the darling of both her

fond parents' hearts. Cradled in luxury from

her birth, every indulgence, every happiness

which riches could purchase, or tenderness

claim had been hers.

And she was deservingly of her kindness,

for a perfect little gem of rare value and beauty

was Lilla Lincoln. She was yet a school girl,

but already her doting parents anticipated the

period when their daughter would be the orna-

ment and delight to the circle in which they

moved, surrounded by admirers seeking to win

her smiles, and whose alliance even the proudest

would humbly kneel to claim. What a little

thing to all those lofty anticipations, when they

found her affections had fixed themselves upon

one whom they considered so immeasurably her

inferior!

Poor Lilla! The roses of seventeen summers

had but blossomed in her path when this first

thorn of sorrow pierced her heart! Up in her

solitary chamber, what tears of anguish were

hers, what heavy sighs convulsed her bosom

when she remembered her father's words of bit-

terness and scorn! And then below stairs what

a fever of rage and excitement she had caused!

Mrs. Lincoln to be sure, strove with a mother's

tenderness to soothe her father's anger—but it

was in vain, and many were the projects which

his hot brain engendered and abandoned, ere

he could finally fix upon one that promised suc-

cess. This was to send Lilla at once from home,

where there would not be the most distant

chance that she and Sedly would ever meet

again, until time and change of scene had en-

tirely obliterated his image. A few months,

they had no doubt, would set all right. She

would soon forget all about Charles Sedly, and

would then despise as much as they did the low

connection! So it was concluded that Lilla

should pass a few months with an old aunt of

Mr. Lincoln's residing in a beautiful country vil-

lage, far distant from the great metropolis; and

that until the moment of departure she should

be kept close prisoner in her chamber, so that

no communication should take place between the

lovers.

## CHAPTER III.

No matter who Charles Sedly was, whether

descended from heroes or statesmen, from the

proud aristocrat revelling in all the pomp of

riches, or from the poor and honest citizen

whose daily bread is gained by daily toil along

the rugged paths of life, where the flowers sel-

dom blossom, and the way this side the grave

is too often choked by weeds and brambles! If

from the first he might claim descent—his tal-

ents and discretion were perhaps his inheritance,

for these he possessed; if from wealth, their

robes of riches mantled not his shoulders, for

poverty was his portion; if from the last, then

like them was he struggling through the world.

From his earliest childhood Charles had

known but little save toil and hardship; yet a

cheerful heart and well-balanced mind had car-

ried him bravely on through every difficulty.—

In a foreign land his father had died, leaving

him the sole inheritance of his widow and

infant boy. At the age of fourteen, Charles

was apprenticed to a kind-hearted printer who

allowed him to pursue unchecked, his desire for

reading and improving the advantages which

his situation afforded him. It is too often the

case that an hour thus spent is considered by

many who employ young lads as so much mon-

ey stolen from their pockets, even at those

seasons when they would be idle! soon after-

worn out with trouble and disappointment, Mrs

Sedly died.

When Charles had completed his apprentice-

ship he formed the resolution of turning country

school-master. Living in the country he knew

would be less expensive than the city. The

profits arising from his labors would be thought

with proper economy, support him there, while

during his leisure hours he could pursue his

studies, which, was his chief ambition. Repair-

ing then to a lovely New England village, he

there made his first essay as a school-master, and

soon became a general favorite with both par-

ents and children. Here, too, he had the good

friend in the person of an eccentric old lady,

whose life he had preserved at the imminent

peril of his own. It was one mild day in spring,

that the old lady set forth to visit a neighbor

living on the opposite side of a small river, flow-

ing through one portion of the town. As there

had been several days of warm weather pre-

vious, the usual passage across the ice was con-

sidered unsafe, still the old lady persisted there

could be no danger, and well clad and hood-

ed, unhesitatingly proceeded on her route.—

She had reached the centre of the stream in

safety, when there was a sudden crackling, as

the firing of numberless rifles—a heaving motion

and instantly the heaving mass gave way, pre-

cipitating the poor old lady into the black gulf

below. This accident was witnessed by several

persons on the bank, yet no one dared to ven-

ture to her assistance, as on all sides the ice was

now rapidly breaking up. Fortunately, Sedly

chanced at that moment to be passing; and

learning what had happened, unhesitatingly ad-

vanced upon the treacherous footing. In a

moment he detected the spot where the old

lady had disappeared, and boldly plunged in!

With the heaving mass above his head he struck

out into the dark waters to save the life of a fel-

low creature; and in a few moments his heroic

efforts were successful. Seizing the poor old

lady, who in a moment more could not have

been saved, he came up with her some rods

from the spot where he had first plunged in;

ropes were thrown from the shore, and in a few

moments Mr. Sedly and his senseless burthen

were rescued from their perilous situation.—

From that hour the old lady regarded Sedly as

something belonging to her. She insisted upon

his taking up his abode at her house; and in-

deed, so far did she carry her gratitude and lib-

erality, that through her means he was enabled

to enter a neighboring college, where, in the

course of two years, he graduated with honor.—

But he now refused to accept of further aid

from his kind and honored friend. He returned

to the city to commence the study of law,

still helping to support himself by teaching the

English branches in a fashionable boarding

school, for which he received a handsome salary.

Lilla Lincoln became one of his pupils; but how

in the world he ever so far forgot his dignity, as

to fall in love with a simple school-girl, and how

Lilla became so naughty as to fall in love with

him instead of minding her lesson is more than

I can explain.

While Lilla, in 'lucrose vile,' remained up

stairs, she little knew her lover had already

sought and obtained an interview with her cruel

father, and had left the house not only greatly

indignant at the reception he had met with, but

in despair at being told that he was never again

to see or speak with his beloved Lilla. Indeed,

Mr. Lincoln was so exasperated at the presump-

tion as he termed it, of the young man, as to

lose the character of a gentleman—a tall-manic

influence which anger often effects—and really

insulted Sedly, accused him of openly stealing

the affections of his daughter, merely for the

position which her fortune, and to be called the

son-in-law of Erastus Lincoln, Esq., would give

him. And so Sedly







... ..



**A. C. DENISON**  
WOULD respectfully announce to his friends and the public, that having bought, refitted and made large additions to the store lately occupied by J. B. Frost, who now occupies part of the upper room—and next door to Bennett's Tailor House, is now receiving from Boston, Portland, and other sources, a large stock of  
**English, French, and American DRY GOODS;**  
**W. I. Goods and Groceries,**  
**Hard Ware and Cutlery,**  
**CROCKERY & GLASS WARE,**  
**Fish, Salt, Nails, Glass, Lime, Plaster, Flour, &c. &c.**  
All of which, owing to the pressure of the money market and consequently the reduction in the price of Goods, were bought low, and being determined to do business on the READY PAY principle, quick SALES AND SMALL PROFITS, would be most happy to see any of his former customers or others who are buying goods, and if low prices and good goods are any object, they shall not go away dissatisfied.

**Wanted,**  
In exchange for Goods or Cash,  
Pork, Clover and H. G. Seed, Beans, Oats, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Potatoes, and all kinds, &c. &c., in any quantity.  
—ALSO—  
**50 Tons White and Brown Rags,**  
delivered at the Paper Mill, or Store.  
**A. C. DENISON,**  
Norway Village, Feb. 12, 1848. if 44

**CHEAPER AND CHEAPER!**  
**DRY GOODS**  
FROM THE  
**NEW YORK AUCTIONS!**

**WE** have this day received a good assortment of  
**Dry Goods, Carpets, Feathers, MATRESSES, Oil Carpenters, &c.,**  
and having some  
**VERY GREAT BARGAINS,**  
we wish all who want any of the above named goods to call before the best are sold.  
We mention a few prices, which of course are but a  
**Small Advance from Cost,**  
therefore, those purchasing  
**FOR CASH**  
will get more than can be obtained elsewhere for the money.

Rich French Ginghams, 15, worth 25 cents.  
Very beautiful do, 12 1/2, worth 20 cents.  
Cocheco Prints, best quality, 10, worth 12 1/2 cts.  
A large lot of best colors, 6 1/2, worth 12 1/2 cts.  
Prints for comforters, 4, worth 5 cts.  
English Patchos, 6 1/4, worth 12 1/2 cts.  
Scotch Diaper, 34, worth 12 1/2 cts.  
Black Alpines, 20, worth 10 cents.  
Drab do, 12 1/2, worth 35 cents.  
4 1/2 Bleached Shirts, 10, worth 17 cents.  
Linen Cambric Hdk, 6 1/2, worth 12 1/2 cts.  
Colored Cambrics, 8 1/2, worth 10 cents.  
The above goods were bought for cash, and at ruinous prices for those of whom we purchased, therefore, call on us if you want  
**GREAT BARGAINS.**  
**SMITH & ROBINSON,**  
90 and 92 Middle Street, Portland.  
Feb. 8, 1848. 6w1

**Splendid Illustrated Magazine FOR THE YOUNG.**  
**THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE,**  
AND  
**THE COMPANION.**  
EDITED BY MARK FORESTELL.

**THE** January number for 1848, commences a new volume of this beautiful Monthly Magazine, which is intended expressly for young persons. The publishers will endeavor to make **THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE** entirely unexceptionable in its contents, and in the lessons teachers, and they respectfully ask the examination, and if the work should prove satisfactory, the personal notice of every parent or guardian, under whose efforts the prospects may come to its success.

Specimen numbers will be promptly forwarded to the examination without any charge by the publishers. Each monthly number will contain a colored and engraved illustration, prepared expressly for this Magazine. Illustrations of large size, and of the most otherwise embellished with finely engraved wood cuts.

The work will be neatly printed, on fine paper, each number containing at least thirty-two pages. The terms of subscription will be as follows: One year, in advance, or seven copies for \$10.00. In order to bring the Boys' and Girls' Magazine, and also a good family Newspaper within the reach of all, we have been induced to make the following extremely liberal offer:

Any person who will send us **Two Dollars in advance**, shall receive the Boys' and Girls' Magazine for one year, and also a copy of the Boston Weekly Athenaeum, a newspaper of large circulation, for a year. The price of the Athenaeum alone is \$4 a year. Letters containing money, if enclosed in two copies of the Post Master, may be sent at our expense, and should be plainly directed to  
**HARVEY & BERRY,**  
12 School Street, Boston, Mass.

**Notice.**  
In consideration of Fifty Dollars paid me by **HARVEY PERRINS**, my son, I hereby relinquish the whole of his time, and all any right to his earnings, until he arrives to the age of twenty-one years; and shall neither claim any of his earnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.  
—W. P. HILL PERRINS.

**NEWELL & NIEBUHR,**  
AT WHOLESALE,  
**Boots, Shoes & Rubbers,**  
Corner of Middle and Free Streets  
(Between Deering's & Greenough's New Blocks.)  
**Portland.**  
Sept. 15, 1847. if 20

**C. W. WALTON,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
MEXICO, MAINE.

**Lumber! Lumber!**  
**60,000** FEET HEMLOCK BOARDS,  
Tanner's and Bath Boards,  
for sale at C. Woodward's Yard in Superior St.  
100 Dimension Timber sawed in superior lot.  
For further particulars, call on C. WOODWARD at the Mill, or  
**W. E. GOODNOW,**  
Norway Village.  
Aug. 12, 1847.—(if 12)

**More Air-Tight Stoves!**  
**OF** those BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS, just received by the subscriber, **ALSO**, Fire Stoves, Call and see.  
**W. E. GOODNOW,**  
Jan. 1, 1848. 2w36

**The Greatest Inducement EVER YET OFFERED IN BOSTON.**

**Great Sale Continued!!**

Account of STOCK TAKEN!  
**OVER \$100,000 WORTH OF CLOTHING**  
TO BE SOLD AND CLOSED UP IMMEDIATELY

**"OAK HALL!"**  
PRICES OF CLOTHING MARKED DOWN TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

In consequence of the very MILD WEATHER of the season, thus far, and the GREAT QUANTITIES OF CLOTHING made up by the undersigned at this Fall.

**Winter Wear,**  
It has become necessary that his immense Stock of  
**GENTLEMEN'S WINTER CLOTHING**  
AND  
**FURNISHING MATERIALS**  
SHOULD BE  
Closed up IMMEDIATELY!

THE FOLLOWING  
**Extraordinary Inducements**  
Are therefore offered to the PUBLIC. Read this and call at

**OAK HALL!**  
This will pay to take a trip to BOSTON.

The Sales will continue until every article is sold!

Every article of the Enormous Stock of  
**GEORGE W. SIMMONS' OAK HALL!**  
WILL BE  
MARKED DOWN TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. BELOW THE LOWEST PRICES NOW CURRENT AT

**Great Clothing Mart!**  
This Stock embraces the most Extensive Assortment of

**GENTLEMEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING!**  
Ever collected together in any One Establishment in this or any other country.

**THICK CLOTHING!**  
AT AN  
**ENORMOUS DISCOUNT**  
Will know where to call—for these Goods MUST BE DISPOSED OF AT A SACRIFICE, that the Great Stock of

**Heavy Winter Clothing,**  
Now on hand in my Establishment,  
**SHALL BE SOLD!**  
EXAMINE

The following Low Prices, REDUCED ONE-FOURTH,  
AND bring this Advertisement with you—  
BELOW IS THE LIST.

300 Blue Pilot Overcoats, velvet collars, at \$6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 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